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# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

VOL. XI.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 11, 1885.

NO. 45.

## While the Other Clothiers are Quarreling

About Exposition Premiums, we will tell you what we are doing in Heavy OVERCOATS, for it is time to buy them. We made a big scoop the other day of 650 Overcoats, as follows:

290 Blue and Black Baritan Fur Beaver Overcoats, (cloth bound,) which we offer at the remarkable low price of \$5.00. This coat cannot be bought anywhere for less than \$7.00.  
180 Oxford and Brown Melton Overcoats, price \$12; same goods we have always heretofore sold for \$15.  
150 Black, Blue and Brown Esquimaux Beaver Overcoats, cut double-breasted, well made and trimmed, samples of which are on our counters, at the wonderfully low figure of \$12. We know of some houses in this city that sell this selfsame overcoat for \$18.

The above overcoats we unhesitatingly recommend as the best values in the United States for the money.

## DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

COR. FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, LOUISVILLE.

P. S.—If we had made a display at the Exposition we would have taken all premiums, for best made and best display of Clothing.

## THE LONG AGO.

Oh! a wonderful stream is the river time,  
It flows through the realm of tears,  
With musical rhythm and a faintest rhyme,  
And a deeper sweep and a surge sublime.  
And it blends with the ocean of years.

How the winters drift like flakes of snow,  
And the summers like buds between,  
And the years in short—so they come and go,  
And the river's breast, with its ebb and flow,  
As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

Where a magical life up the river time,  
Where the softest airs are playing;  
There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,  
And a song as sweet as the vesper's chime,  
And the suns and the moon are staying.

And the name of this life is the Long Ago,  
And we bury our treasures there;  
There are brows of beauty, bosoms of snow,  
And there are hearts of love and desire,  
And we bury our treasures there.

There are pieces of songs that no one sings,  
There's a part of an infant's prayer;  
There are broken vows and pieces of rings,  
There's a lute unswung and a harp without strings,  
And the garments she used to wear.

And the garments she used to wear,  
And the garments she used to wear;  
And the garments she used to wear,  
And the garments she used to wear;  
And the garments she used to wear.

There's plenty of room at the bottom,  
[N. Y. Herald.]  
Is there any one in this well informed  
community who does not know some  
good and highly educated fellow who  
has never been able to earn a livelihood?  
Our colleges and high schools are gradu-  
ating every year many thousands of in-  
telligent and aspiring young men who  
at once attempt to enter the learned pro-  
fessions and rank with veterans. A  
large majority of them quickly find  
themselves in the rear rank, where  
some of them remain for life, partly for  
the reason that there is nothing in their  
education which enables them to change  
their base and successfully encounter  
the butcher, baker and washerwoman.  
As the *Utica Herald* recently said:

"The trouble with persons who want it  
known that they are 'educated' is that  
they seek to be commanders-in-chief at  
once. Vacancies are not lacking in the  
ranks. In life promotions are almost  
always made from those who earn their  
privileges as soldiers. It is easy to sneer  
at 'drudgery.' In every career, even  
the highest, the details take the most  
time, makes the heaviest drain on  
energies. In the sharp competition  
which our country feels now more than  
ever before, it is the man who is willing  
to work with his hands, to master de-  
tails and attend to them personally, in  
short, to engage in 'drudgery,' who  
will find employment and promotion  
and their due rewards. Education,  
however thorough, does not relieve any-  
body from the duties which devolve on  
our common humanity.

In other words, there is plenty of  
room at the bottom, which is the proper  
starting place.

Some Frank Conclusions.  
[Medical Herald.]  
"Our remedies are unreliable."—Dr.  
Valentine Mott.  
"We have multiplied diseases."—Dr.  
Rush, Philadelphia.  
"Thousands are annually slaughtered  
in the sick room."—Dr. Frank  
"The science of medicine is founded  
on conjecture, improved by murder."—  
Sir Astley Cooper, M. D.

"The medical practice of the present  
day is neither philosophical nor com-  
mon sense."—Dr. Evans, Edinburgh,  
Scotland.  
Dr. Dio Lewis, who abhors drugs as a  
rule and practices hygiene, is frank  
enough, however, to say over his signa-  
ture "if I found myself the victim of a  
serious kidney trouble, I should use  
Warner's safe cure because I am satis-  
fied it is not injurious. The medical  
profession stands helpless in the pres-  
ence of more than one such malady."

An old proverb says: If a person dies  
without the services of a doctor, then a  
coroner must be called in and a jury  
empaneled to inquire and determine  
upon the cause of death; but if a doc-  
tor attended the case, then no coroner  
and jury are needed as everybody knows  
why the person died!

Fancy baskets are made of the pulp  
of wood which are superior in every  
respect to those made of any of the or-  
dinary methods now used. They are  
light, strong and handsome, and they  
are bound to become the ladies' fa-  
vorite work-baskets. What next? Trunks,  
we suppose, will next take the field,  
and why not?

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## Interesting Sketch of the Career of Ex- Chief Justice Hargis.

[Louisville Times.]  
"One of the most extraordinary men  
in Kentucky, in many respects, is Judge  
T. F. Hargis," said a gentleman to me.  
Hargis entered the Confederate army  
before he had ever seen an English  
grammar or McCulloch's third reader.  
He fought through the war, returned  
to Breathitt, his native county,  
without a penny; he went to work,  
paid a security debt of \$1,500; he car-  
ried one or two elementary books about  
in his pocket, thumb-studied and studied  
them at odd times; he taught school,  
commenced the practice of law without  
having served even in a law office, but  
rose rapidly to the supreme bench; he  
now writes magazine articles of unmis-  
takable merit, has with his partner,  
Major Eastin, a large and lucrative  
practice, and is engaged in writing two  
law books. Hargis is yet under forty.  
If that is not a remarkable rise for an  
entirely self-made man I don't know  
what you would call it."

"Is Hargis a student?"  
"One of the hardest in the country.  
He must be, or how could he have ac-  
complished so much in so short a time.  
He has done all this, too, in addition to  
running the politics for nearly half the  
State."

"He must be energetic," said I.  
"Hargis is about as near an illustration  
of perpetual activity as any one I  
ever saw. His visage is sharp, and his  
look keen and restless. He reminds me  
of a portrait I saw once of Warren Ha-  
tings. The eager face, the quick move-  
ments, the alert and observant eye, with  
the sleepless and indomitable ambition  
lying in silence and strength behind all  
makes a suggestive parallel."

"Is he contented at the law?" I asked.  
"He says so and seems so, but his ca-  
reer has just begun. It is full of possi-  
bilities. There is no telling where he  
will end. A man with such impatient  
force can not be tied down well to the  
tedium of professional routine. He is  
now wisely studying hard and making  
money. He is strengthening and broad-  
ening his mental and material founda-  
tions. When he spreads out he will  
take in a great deal that is new and  
broad enough to compass. He is an in-  
teresting character, and his mind and  
method well worth a study."

Is Hay Cheap Food?  
[National Live Stock Journal.]  
Most dairymen suppose that hay is the  
cheapest food for their cows, and think  
it a misfortune to be short of hay—  
which is, in a sense, true, for every  
one should try to produce all the hay  
required for his stock—but it is seldom  
true that the market price of grain is  
higher than hay. If we consider the  
relative nutritive value of hay and  
grain, or product of grain, we find that  
good meadow hay or clover is no cheap-  
er at \$13 or \$14 per ton than good wheat  
bran or middlings is at \$20 or \$24 per  
ton, or corn meal at \$22 or \$23 per  
ton. Now, this does not mean that  
corn meal, middlings, or oil meal would  
be as good as hay for the complete  
food of a cow as hay. We know that  
such concentrated food would be quite  
dangerous to feed a cow without some  
coarse fodder; but it means that the  
nutriment in these foods will be as  
cheap to make up any deficiency in the  
ration, at those prices, as hay at the  
price mentioned.

Therefore, when hay is dear in the  
dairy districts, instead of buying hay,  
the dairymen should buy grain in some  
form to help him out. The grain will  
be cheapest, and his cows come through  
in much better condition for the milking  
season than if they had all the good  
hay they could eat. All a cow requires  
over twelve or fifteen pounds of hay  
should be made up in grain food.  
Twelve pounds of hay and eight pounds  
of middlings per day will winter a  
thousand pound cow much better than  
thirty pounds of hay per day. But the  
ground feed should be mixed with cut  
hay, moistened, so the ground feed will  
adhere to it, and must be eaten with  
the hay and raised, and re-masticated.  
Fine feed, fed alone, is not raised and  
masticated, but goes on to the fourth  
stomach, without further mastication.

General Beauregard.  
General Beauregard has entered into a  
contract with Mr. Allen Thorndike  
Rice, editor of the *North American Re-  
view*, to write a series of articles on  
the war between the States.

The first article will give an inside  
history of "The Shiloh Campaign."  
The second article will describe "The  
Defense of Charleston."  
The third article will treat of the  
"Drury's Bluff Campaign."  
The closing article will be devoted to  
"The Defense of Petersburg."

The first contribution is to appear in  
the *North American Review* for Janu-  
ary, 1886. General Beauregard has  
made it a condition that they shall be  
published at an early date, as he ex-  
pects that they will arouse fierce con-  
troversies, and he wants to have the  
issues that he raises settled during his  
lifetime.

An End to Bone Scraping.  
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill.,  
says: "Having received so much benefit  
from Electric Bitters, I feel it my  
duty to let suffering humanity know  
it. Have had a running sore on my  
leg for eight years; my doctors told me  
I would have to have the bone scraped  
or amputated. I used, instead, three  
bottles of Electric Bitters and seven  
boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my  
leg is now sound and well." Electric  
Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle,  
and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents  
per box. For sale by Griffin & Bro.,  
Hartford, Ky.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.  
The best salve in the world for cuts,  
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever  
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains  
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-  
sibly the best remedy for rheumatism.  
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-  
tion, or money refunded. Price 25c.  
per box. For sale by Griffin & Bro.,  
Hartford, Ky.

Phenomenal Memory.  
[Puck.]  
Men who dislike shopping—and  
where is the man who does not?—  
should immerse themselves in regard to  
the meaning of "a few little things," as  
women interpret that vague kind of  
phrase. Mr. S— wanted to move  
from the city to a small town near by  
in which there were but one or two  
stores. He would be in the city every  
day, and agreed to purchase the "few  
little things" his wife could not buy in  
the village stores.

"You'd better put them down on a  
piece of paper," said Mrs. S—, when  
about to give her first order.  
"Oh, no," said Mr. S—; "my mem-  
ory is good!"

"Well, then," began Mrs. S—, a  
spool of thread in each hand.  
"Yes," said Mr. S—.  
"A yard of not too light and not too  
dark calico!"

"Yes."  
"A small hammer, a can of peaches  
of the Pasadena brand, a dozen small  
pearl buttons, two yards of cardinal rib-  
bon, silk on one side and satin on the  
other."

"Yes," said Mr. S— thoughtfully.  
"A pair of slippers for baby, a dozen  
lemons, a good tooth-brush, a pineapple  
two ounces of sky-blue Germantown  
yarn, an ounce phial of homoeopathic  
nuxvomica pellets."

"Wait a second," said Mr. S—,  
counting on his fingers and looking  
perplexed.  
"And a bottle of vanilla extract, and  
a yard of triple blue-crepe lace, and  
three yards of small-  
checked nainsook, and—"

But Mr. S— had seized his hat and  
was running for the station.  
What the poor man brought home  
was a yard of bed ticking, three yards  
of black crepe, a bottle of vinegar, eight  
yards of nainsook, a scrub-brush, a  
pound of green yarn, sixty spoons of  
"coat thread," a yard of very light and  
a yard of very black calico, and a pint  
bottle of homoeopathic pills.

"There, my dear," he said triumph-  
antly, throwing down his numerous  
packages. "I don't think you'll find a  
thing missing. Who says a man can't  
do shopping? My memory never played  
me false yet."

A Pastoral Visit to a Yarn Sister.  
[Bristol Mercury.]  
The Rev. E. G. Gange, speaking at  
Bristol the other night, said he believed  
in careful preparation at home of ser-  
mons for the Sunday, instead of "gail-  
ding about from house to house visit-  
ing. In his early career he was ear-  
nestly requested by a deacon to visit a  
member of the congregation who was  
very ill, and it was suggested that he  
call at 10 o'clock in the morning. He  
did so, and found the poor woman very  
much better, but greatly put out at his  
visit, as she had her hair in curl paper,  
her sleeves tucked up to her elbows,  
and was doing a bit of household sweep-  
ing and dusting. He begged her to  
mind him, as he was "used to that sort  
of thing." He would have a short  
prayer—he would not be long; they  
knew he never was long about any-  
thing.

He selected a chair and knelt down;  
he selected another, and he began the  
prayer. He heard the door open once;  
he heard it open a second time. He  
concluded an earnest prayer in the poor  
woman's behalf, and on looking round  
—lo! a perfect transformation! While  
he was praying she had slipped up to  
her bed room, washed her hands and  
face, curled her hair, changed her at-  
tire—and there she was in her very  
best silk, fittingly prepared to receive  
company, while he had been praying  
among the empty chairs!

Democrat Principles.  
The principles of Democracy are:  
First—The political equality of all  
citizens.  
Second—The right of every State to  
local self-government.  
Third—A revenue tariff. Import  
duties to be levied upon superfluities  
(luxuries), and the necessities of life to  
be admitted duty free.

Fourth—Opposition to all monopolies  
that rob the people and fetter free labor.  
Fifth—Opposition to the centraliza-  
tion of all power in the General or Fed-  
eral Government at Washington.

These, in substance, are the funda-  
mental or underlying principles of the  
Democracy. They are the same prin-  
ciples that have been published in  
every national Democratic platform  
since 1836. They are the same prin-  
ciples promulgated by the immortal  
Jefferson and proclaimed and acted  
upon by the intrepid Jackson and every  
Democratic President that has occupied  
the Chair of State. Combined, they  
constitute a political law as unchange-  
able and undying as any law of nature.

Don't Give Up Yet.  
It doesn't follow that a patient will  
die because the doctors have "given  
him up," or that he will recover be-  
cause they promise to "pull him  
through." It is never too late to try  
the great virtues of Parker's Tonic,  
Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Birmingham,  
N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism by it  
after ten years of unpeppable suffer-  
ing. Mr. R. W. Mosher, druggist, of  
same city, certifies that he has sold  
over a thousand bottles of Parker's  
Tonic through its reputation for this and  
other cures.

Appointments by the President.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Presi-  
dent to-day appointed the following  
named Postmasters: J. R. Rodman,  
Frankfort, Ky.; R. E. Cook, Henderson,  
Ky.; and R. C. Speed, Madison-  
ville, Ky.

## What Man Thinks.

That there is only one man in the  
world whose wife is altogether perfect.  
That there is only one man in the  
world whose success he would not won-  
der at.

That there is only one man in the  
world who can tell a funny story with-  
out spoiling it.

That there is only one man in the  
United States who would honor any  
station in the world.

That there is only one man in the  
world who can stop drinking when he  
has had exactly enough.

That there is only one father in the  
whole world whose children never give  
any one trouble.

That there is only one man in the  
world whose whistling is not a nuisance  
on the face of the earth.

That there is only one man in the  
world who would have beaten Shakes-  
peare at poetry, Garrick at acting,  
Webster at eloquence, and Vanderbilt  
at finance, if he had only devoted  
himself to that line of business.

And that he is that man.

Natural Gas as Fuel.  
The New York Times says that natu-  
ral gas is king in Pittsburgh. Every  
steel and iron mill, glass factory, and  
manufactories generally of any conse-  
quence, besides many private dwell-  
ings, now depend upon gas for fuel.  
Every day natural gas for fuel. Every  
day natural gas keeps in motion acres  
of machinery, heats thousands of tons  
of metal, and moulds into shape for ar-  
ticles of commerce millions of pieces of  
glass. The Philadelphia company, the  
largest concern, alone supplies with  
66 gas factories, 34 rolling mills,  
5 steel works, 45 large manufacturing  
establishments, 44 other works, and  
100 dwelling houses. Where formerly  
30, 40, and 100 firemen were at work  
in one boiler house handling every day  
several hundred tons of coal, the spec-  
tator now looks upon a long row of  
boilers attended by one man, with not  
a lump of coal in sight. In many of  
the great works not a pound of coal has  
been used for a year.

More Publicity Wanted.  
The next Legislature should pass a  
law that will authorize the Governor  
to publish all the petitions and names  
of petitioners for pardons, and the par-  
dons granted, in the State paper at  
Frankfort, and in the county papers  
from which the petition comes, for at  
least a month prior to granting the  
same. It will prevent fraudulent  
names, now so common on petitions,  
and give the law and order classes an  
opportunity to protect the innocent and  
punish the guilty. On all pardons  
granted, the Governor should give his  
reasons in full for the benefit of the  
public good. And all State officials  
should be required to publish a report  
of the business of their office every  
quarter in the State paper. Each coun-  
ty judge should be required to publish  
in some paper in his county the order  
and proceedings of his court monthly.  
The Court of Claims of each county  
should be required to publish their pro-  
ceedings at each sitting, all State mat-  
ters by State officials to be paid by the  
State, all county reports to be paid by  
the county.

Consumption Cured.  
An old physician, retired from practice,  
having had placed in his hands by an  
East India missionary the formula of a  
simple vegetable remedy for the speedy  
and permanent cure of consumption,  
bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all  
throat and lung affections, also a pos-  
sitive and radical cure for nervous debility  
and all nervous complaints, after  
having tested its wonderful curative  
powers in thousands of cases, has felt it  
his duty to make it known to his suf-  
fering fellows. Actuated by this  
motivation and a desire to relieve human  
suffering, I will send free of charge, to  
all who desire it, this recipe, in German,  
French or English, with full directions  
for preparing and using. Sent by mail  
by addressing with stamp, naming this  
paper, W. A. Novas, 149 Powers Block  
Rochester, N. Y. 113 cowl

A Little Gold Was Spent.  
Mr. Z. A. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., in  
speaking of \$480.00 in gold, desires to  
say to the readers of this paper, that  
the whole of the above amount was  
spent in a fruitless effort in finding re-  
lief from a terrible Blood Poison affect-  
ing his body limbs and nose—present-  
ing ugly running ulcers. He is now  
sound and well, having been cured by  
the most speedy and wonderful remedy  
ever before known, and any interested  
party who may need a Blood Purifier  
will learn from him that three bottles  
of B. B. restored his appetite, healed  
all ulcers, relieved his kidneys and ad-  
ded twenty-one pounds to his weight  
in thirty days.

"May Heaven Defend the Right!"  
[Special to the Louisville Times.]  
BOWLING GREEN, Nov. 2.—It is re-  
ported from a reliable source that the  
Rodes Democratic ticket in the course of  
two weeks in order to show the party  
whether Rodes or Reeves is the stronger  
man. A letter has been received from  
a prominent Democrat in Simpson  
county asking Rodes to announce him-  
self as a Democratic candidate, with  
the assurance that he will receive 1,500  
majority in Simpson.

Dr. D. N. Patterson writes to the











